



The Sherwood Singers, a musical group from Grand Rapids, Mich., will perform in chapel on Friday, Oct. 19. The seven-member group was organized in February 1967 with the intent of spreading the gospel through its music. Since that time the singers have traveled throughout 19 states singing

in churches, hymn sings, revival meetings, and Bible conferences. They recently appeared in Detroit at Cobo Hall for the Mid-America Sunday School Convention and have had a weekly television program on WZZM-TV in Grand Rapids.

Pinkus, Rice to deliberate legality of abortion statutes

by Brian Secor
ECHO news editor

This Tuesday evening, Craig Pinkus, of the Indianapolis Civil Liberties Union of Indianapolis, and Charles Rice, professor of law at Notre Dame University, will be discussing the legal implications of abortion. This is the third program in the lecture-discussion series, Abortion: A Modern Moral Dilemma. The program begins at 7:30 p.m. in Maytag.

Pinkus received his doctor of jurisprudence from Harvard Law School in 1968. Since that time he has practiced law in the firm of Barnes, Hickam, Pantzer and Boyd. He has served as the Executive Director of the Indiana Civil Liberties Union and as the General Counsel of the Legal Services Organization of Indianapolis. He is now practicing law in his own firm, Goodman and Pinkus, in Indianapolis.

In 1972 Pinkus filed a case known as *Arnold v. Sendak*. The decision of the three-judge federal court resulted in the declaration that Indiana's criminal abortion statutes were unconstitutional. At present, he is serving as counsel under the

same cause to have certain provisions of the 1973 Indiana abortion statute declared unconstitutional due to their failure to comply with the rulings in *Doe v. Bolton* and *Roe v. Wade*.

Rice received his law degree from Boston College Law School. He earned his master of laws and doctor of juridical science degrees at the New York University School of Law. In addition to his duties as professor of law, he is vice-chairman of the Sub-Committee on Internal Security Legislation and Investigations of the American Bar Association. He is also a member of the Committee on State-Urban Relations of the Council of State Governments and the Constitutional Revision Commission of Indiana.

Rice filed a brief recently for the defense upholding Indiana's anti-abortion statute in the state supreme court. He is also the author of several books including *Freedom of Association*, *The Supreme Court and Public Prayer*, and *The Vanishing Right to Live*.

Charles Nies, acting head of the psychology department and co-ordinator for the project, commented that following the

presentations by the speakers, the question and answer period will be held in the Dining Commons where refreshments will be served.

Students to sing of friends, family

by Nellie Peters
ECHO news writer

"Hickory Winds," one of Taylor's musical groups, will be in concert Friday, Oct. 19 at 9 p.m. The group, which will be playing in Maytag, consists of Philip Madeira, Alan Moore, Lowell Haines and Paul Putenny. Between the first and last parts of the concert, each member of the group will perform alone. Admission will be 75 cents at the door.

Madeira described the group's music as "basically acoustic -- not really electric although amplifiers are used. It is not hard rock rather it's more along the lines of James Taylor or Tom Rush."

Haines and Moore have been playing together for most of their lives. Last semester they worked up some songs and performed at the talent show. Madeira soon joined them. Putenny is the latest to join, becoming a member three weeks ago.

Putenny who plays the guitar and pedal steel guitar was needed to add depth and another lead instrument. Madeira plays piano bass and guitar. Haines is on the guitar and Moore plays bass, guitar and harmonica.

With the exception of one

Board announces future priorities

Presidential press release

In response to a charge by the Forward Planning Commission to establish priorities of future building projects, the Board of Trustees has announced its priorities for such projects.

The Board determined in its last meeting, during the Homecoming weekend, that the chapel-auditorium and the gym will be considered number one and two priorities with respect to capital development. In addition, the Board approved a development proposal which would provide both facilities within the next three to four years.

This proposal calls for the remodeling of the present Maytag gym into an air-conditioned chapel with permanent seating. Also included would be the addition of lobby space to the east, and major refurbishing of the building.

The second part of the proposal calls for the construction of a new 36,000 square foot gymnasium-auditorium facility which would accommodate the space requirements for major performances, the physical education program, intercollegiate basketball and wrestling, and the intramural program.

A fund-raising plan has been outlined by the board, and

beginning of construction is contingent upon securing the funds in advance. The Board expressed encouragement at the fact that some commitments have already been made by individuals and organizations, indicating the feasibility of the project.

Ecologist will hold Seminar

by Roxy Watson
ECHO news writer

Jack A. Druckemiller, manager of environmental affairs for Indiana and Michigan Electric Company, a subsidiary of the American Electric Power Company, will be addressing the Science Seminar on Mon., Oct. 15. The lecture, to be held at 4 p.m. in SL-102, concerns the topic "Conservation of Energy Resources."

Druckemiller was graduated from Purdue University with a degree of Bachelor of Science in Electrical Engineering in 1948. In 1955 he attended the summer session at the University of Michigan.

As manager of environmental affairs, Druckemiller is responsible for all of the utility's activity relating to the environment, including regulations by federal, state, county and municipal environmental agencies. For the past three years he has been closely associated with environmental activities.

"Eagles" song, all of "Hickory Winds" pieces are original. They are about love, friends, family: what the writers have experienced themselves.



"Hickory Winds," an acoustic folk group composed of Taylor students Lowell Haines, Alan Moore, Phil Madeira and Paul Putenny, will present a concert in Maytag on Friday, Oct. 19 at 9 p.m.

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Faith-study integration necessary

I Corinthians 10:31 says (NASV), "Whether, then, you eat or drink or whatever you do, do all to the glory of God." We as Christians are to do all, everything, to the glory of God, and that includes our studies. Why is it that so often we separate our academic pursuits from our faith? Must faith and reason be continually divorced among Christians? We say definitely not.

Many Christians have the attitude of Tertullian, an early Latin Father, "What has Jerusalem to do with Athens, the church with the academy?" Our Tertullians on campus would say, "What has the religion department to do with the science department? What have my studies to do with what I believe?"

Throughout history there have been famous people who have combined faith and reason, who have done their studies to the glory of God. St. Augustine, through much study, had acquired a deep understanding of philosophy, yet he declared, "...understanding is the reward of faith. Therefore do not seek to understand in order to believe, but believe that thou mayest understand." Faith is the beginning of true understanding. But it is sad that many Christians are content only to believe; they do not seek to understand, to know. Faith is the start of understanding, the springboard to all un-

derstanding, yet if we as Christians are truly to relate to this world we need to know this world and what it thinks.

The Apostle Paul is another good example. Paul received the very best of education in Tarsus and also by sitting at the feet of Gamaliel. Because of Paul's understanding and knowledge, Paul as a Christian could relate his faith to all kinds of people. In I Corinthians 9:22 Paul declares, "...I have become all things to all men, that I may be all means save some." A good example of this is seen in Acts 17 as Paul addresses the Stoic and Epicurean philosophers on Mars Hill. Paul can relate to these people because he knows what they think. Paul even uses Stoic terminology and quotes one of the Stoic poets. How can we as Christians communicate today to the philosophies of materialism, positivism, existentialism, and hedonism, unless we know what they believe? In the church today we need Christians who are not ignorant. We need Christians who have taken their studies and homework seriously, whose intellects are sharp, who are ready to face the battle. "Whether, then, you eat or drink, or whatever you do, do all to the glory of God." Use your mind, study to His Glory!

Post Office bogs nation's mail flow

Instead of the United States Government quoting its pet cliché "The mail must go through," perhaps a better choice for the near future would be "The mail is through." Gross mismanagement at all levels of the United States Post Office has caused this vaunted monopoly to be seriously threatened by private enterprise. The rising postal rates and complaints of deteriorating service provided by the Post Office has been the catalyst in the birth and spiralling growth of independent mail companies.

It seems the government's answer to their own ineptitude has been an efficiency kick involving the purchase of sophisticated mail processing machines, and a high level house-cleaning in management. As if in antithesis, the first accomplishment of the reorganized Post Office was to raise postal rates. Business firms that advertise in the mail demand and are not getting reliable delivery schedules for their advertisements.

We keep hearing of faster and more efficient handling, but it never seems to become a reality. The rise of independent postal companies could be the long awaited answer to our problem of a grossly inefficient postal system. Based on the success of independent postal companies, and the many shortcomings of the existing organization, we think that a system developed by one or more of these companies should be authorized by the United States Government to handle our mail.

For example United Parcel Service could contract to handle all packages. Other independent companies could bid for the first class mail. Competition would keep prices down, as would the fact that there would be no one appointed to lucrative jobs strictly as political favors. Thus, the competitive spirit of free enterprise could provide the most viable solution to our current mail bog.



The editorial policy of this paper is determined by the editorial board. All unsigned editorials are the official expression of the ECHO. Opinions expressed as ECHO editorial policy are the responsibility of the editor and the editorial board, and do not express the official opinion of Taylor University. Signed columns, letters to the editor, and other signed materials represent only the individual opinions of their authors.

Deja Vu

Postal services adequate?

by Don McLaughlin
ECHO columnist

In the midst of my summer mailing and letter writing to a few of my friends, I became aware of some very interesting facts about our United States Postal System. For example, it takes a letter longer to get from Miami to Ft. Lauderdale than it does to get to New York.

Just for fun I mailed myself a letter from Miami, Florida to my home address in Hollywood — only ten miles away. Four days later the letter arrived having been postmarked Miami, Ft. Lauderdale and Hollywood.

Later in the summer I had a chance to fly to New York where

I dropped another letter in the mail addressed to my Hollywood home. Two days later the letter arrived and was waiting for me when I returned home from New York.

Even more interesting was the time I mailed two letters to the same address and they arrived a week apart. Perhaps the letters were separated in the mail room and one got on the plane hijacked to Arabia.

As a final test I sent three letters on the same day to the same place and they all got there as I expected — three days apart. It's amazing what a little postal technology, zip codes, and "Advanced postal service

methods" can do.

And while we're speaking of postal systems...I have a few comments about our own campus post office. One of my pet peeves is getting package notices on Monday and then not being able to pick up the package until Thursday because the post office is never open when I'm not in class and is always open when I am. Why can not it be open regular normal hours like the bookstore or controller's office? However I must commend the Campus Post Office on its campus mail system. It at least is faster than the United States Mail — and without even a zip code.

Voice of the People

Dear Editor:

In answer to "name withheld on request," who had experienced problems in coming in late for meals, and to all of the student body:

Your pre-paid boarding system in no way affects Cafeteria Staff incentive for making every effort possible to provide you the finest in college Food Dining Service.

If any one has a particular problem, where you are not able, because of classes, to keep the posted Food Service hours, I would kindly ask that you come to the office, located in the kitchen and I am sure that a solution can be worked out.

We do find a large misunderstanding between the

assumed meal schedule in the students' minds and the actual posted hours. Therefore I would ask that you review the serving hours listed below which are also posted on both menu boards at the entrance to the Dining Commons and also on page 6 of the Student Life Handbook.

At no time will you find our serving line closed any earlier than the posted time. And we always serve those students who are in the line even after the posted time.

Breakfast

6:45-7:30 Mon.-Fri.

7:45-8:15 Sat.-Sun.

A continental breakfast is served Mon.-Sat. 7:30-8:30, Sun. 7:45-8:30.

continued on p. 7

echo



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Agnew accuses Peterson of allowing leaks to press

editorial note: at the time this story was written, Spiro Agnew had not resigned.

by Judy Oyer

ECHO commentary writer

In the October 8, 1973 issue of Time Magazine, a political cartoon appeared showing President Richard Nixon out on a limb with Vice President Spiro Agnew hanging even farther out. The caption appropriately said, "How'd you get past me Spiro?" If that cartoon were to contain Agnew's reply it would probably be, "Don't ask me, ask Henry Peterson."

Vice President Agnew is complaining long and loud that the justice department, specifically Henry Peterson, head of that department's criminal investigations, is using Agnew in hopes of finding him guilty and so making up for the mishandled Watergate investigation.

Agnew believes that the Justice Department considers him to be a big "trophy" and that the department believes that if they can convict someone as high on the political ladder as Agnew, the public will forget that no conclusions were ever reached in the

biggest scandal in history — Watergate. Peterson has shown publicly his bitterness at the appointment of a special prosecutor for the Watergate case.

Agnew is claiming that the Justice Department is leaking information to the press and consequently destroying his chances for a fair trial in the courts. Peterson was quoted on CBS-TV as saying, "We've got the evidence. We've got it cold."

The Justice Department is a formidable opponent for the Vice President, but he has proved himself in the past to be outspoken and is now attempting to "out-speak" the department. From recent indications he is being at least somewhat successful. He has aroused Republicans to take his defense. Women at a convention in Los Angeles became so patriotic that they stood on tables and cheered him on as if it were some kind of football game. Richard Nixon (finally) has even come out in defense of his Vice President, calling him dedicated and asking the public to ignore leaks and assume the VP to be innocent.

But Agnew's biggest victory came last week when United

States District Court Judge Walter E. Hoffman authorized the subpoena and investigation of lawyers and newsmen connected with the leaks from the Justice Department. This decision authorized Agnew's lawyers to question, under oath, all those persons who are suspected of knowledge of leaks. These subpoenas are for members of such organizations as The New York Times, Time, and Newsweek magazines, The Washington Post, and CBS.

Hoffman calls his decision "unprecedented" and so the barrage of legal decisions to be made over the widening issue of political corruption continues.

Get thee to a Nunnery

Cloister goes co-ed

by Robin Deich

ECHO commentary editor

MANS is on the loose, alive and living in the old hippie area of San Francisco's Haight-Ashbury. They, too, like the former inhabitants practice communal living but with a slightly different

twist. MANS members live in a co-ed monastery, and refuse to divulge the meaning of the initials MANS except to initiates.

Founded by Earl W. Blighton, a 70-year old ex-engineer fined in 1946 for practicing medicine without a license, the organization is "probably the first coeducational monastic order in history" according to Newsweek. Blighton explains his reasoning as "Jesus didn't hate women you know" and claims the idea was given him by divine revelation.

His doctrines, however, in spite of Blighton's description of the Bible as his handbook and foundation for life, do not adhere to Christian principle. He also uses occult and Oriental references, with the group's thrust focusing on reincarnation and the "heavenly brotherhood of master teachers." This fraternity is composed of great moral teachers such as Buddha, Christ, Confucius, and St. Paul who come to earth from time to time to spread harmony, peace, goodwill, beauty, truth and just about everything else under the title of morality and goodness.

Members attempt to achieve the status of Brown Brother of the Holy Light for males or Immaculate Sister of Mary for

Missionary Training for their female counterparts. After attaining these prestigious levels each must turn over pay earned at a variety of secular jobs, excepting money in savings accounts.

Celibacy does not follow the rules of the traditional monastic line. Expected to remain unmarried until at least the age of 28 or after 3 years in the cult — whichever comes sooner — members may date and even marry each other. Any such activities are strictly supervised by the Esoteric Council and if caught in a violation, "members are usually sent on long, separate sabbaticals."

Included in the relaxation of chastity vows and traditionally ascetically-oriented lifestyles, the brothers and sisters celebrate every evening, lighting up pipes (both male and female) and drinking wine, occurrences that would have brought gasps from strictly ecclesiastical convents and monasteries.

Whatever his foundations, Blighton considers his order to be highly successful in at least attracting members. MANS is composed of 71 missionary training institutes and three seminaries now spread over the entire United States.

Pacemaker helps epileptics

by Robin Deich

ECHO commentary editor

Epilepsy, a spasm of the brain that is often manifested in muscular convulsions, has long been considered a strange medical phenomenon. Although correctly diagnosed by early Greek physicians, epileptics were ostracized by society, either considered to be demon-possessed or visited with a disease of the gods — often called the "sacred disease." In modern times primary treatment became the administration of large dosages of anticonvulsant drugs and sedatives or a lobotomy, the surgical removal of brain tissue. The latter involved destruction of nerve cells, often incurring intellectual impairment as a side effect.

However, due to the increase of research on epilepsy, a new device has been developed to combat the affliction. Similar to the device that can stimulate a

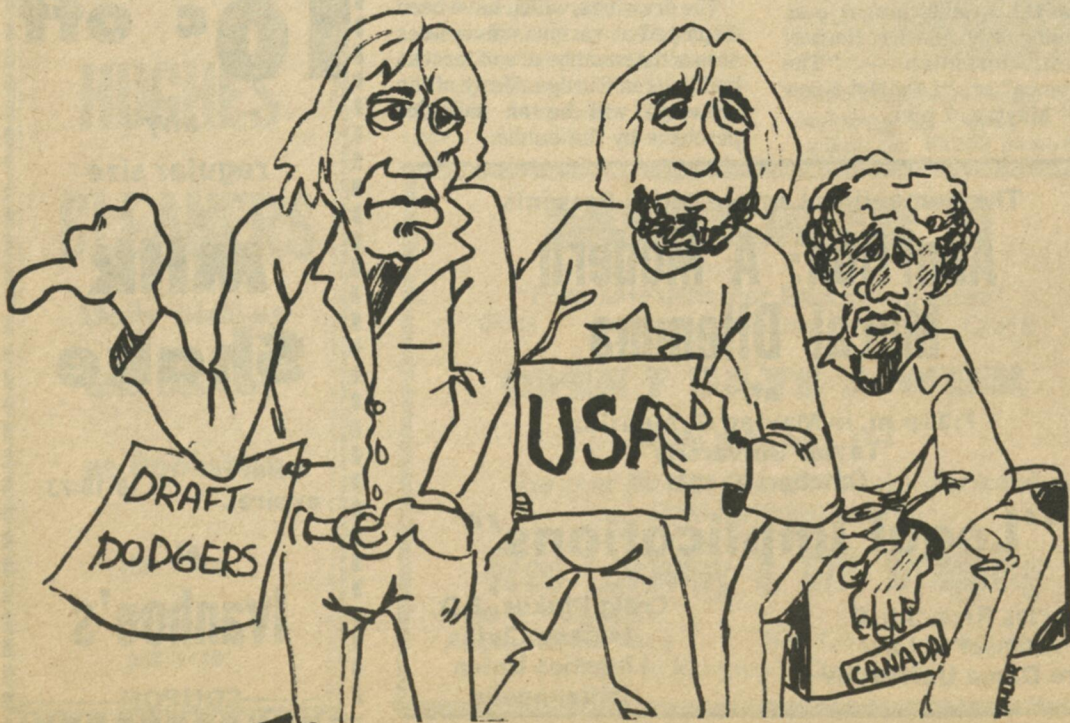
heart muscle into action, the new battery-operated "brain pacemaker" has been used in over 30 patient cases, many of them exhibiting highly successful improvement in body control.

Developed by Dr. Irving S. Cooper, a physician at New York's St. Barnabas Hospital for Chronic Diseases, the use of the pacemaker involves several procedures. Internally implanted are electrodes placed on the cerebellum and a wire which connects the eight pairs of platinum electrodes to a receiver that is located just under the collarbone. Directly over this receiver is taped an antenna which monitors impulses received from the battery-operated transmitter. The transmitter is usually worn on the patient's belt, and may be turned on automatically and continuously, or manually (for example the patient may switch it on only when he senses an

attack or feels the warning aura which precedes a seizure).

As complicated as the procedure may seem to be, Cooper has had dramatic results. Consider the case of an 18-year old epileptic boy who became so violent that he attempted frequently to assault his mother and then commit suicide. After implantation and with only one relapse when a wire broke, the boy has been able to resume a normal life, including regular work on a job.

But, Cooper warned, in an interview with Newsweek, that the new pacemaker must still be considered experimental. Although he notes "to treat disease surgically without permanent damage is revolutionary," he continues to caution the public that the device has yet to be refined and developed before it can become standard.



Dodgers receive partial amnesty

by Beverly Roget

ECHO commentary writer

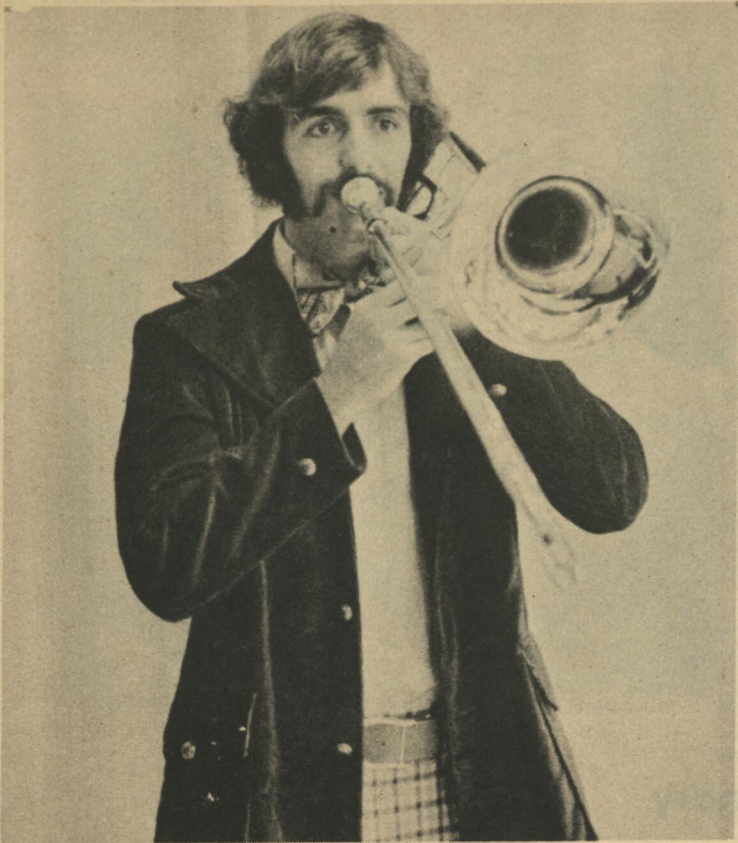
For those men of the sixties who wished to avoid the draft, Canada or a change in identity was an attractive alternative to Viet Nam. Although Canada meant exile from their homeland for some 160,000 young men, many will now be able to return to a normal life, according to Newsweek, Oct., 1.

The court system has launched an undeclared amnesty position that will mean total repatriation for many draft dodgers now in hiding. For some there will be stiff fines or a few months in jail, but for most, as Newsweek sees it, it will be similar to a "Japanese soldier of World War II emerging from a Pacific island jungle."

Most records are routinely destroyed after the dodgers reach the age of 26, therefore

making prosecution impossible. Some local draft boards moved up the induction dates of men who engaged in anti-war activities. This retaliation was declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court. Other men have won acquittals on the grounds that they were called out of order and therefore illegally.

Instrumental in this movement to return dodgers to their families is Project Repatriation sponsored by the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors, located in Philadelphia. Its goal is to rejoin alienated families with their pasts. Many of the draft dodgers who went into seclusion years ago now have families that their parents have never seen. Project Repatriation works through many channels to discover these families without a past to inform them of the possibility of a new future.



The first senior recital of the semester will feature Mark Garberich playing contemporary music on his trombone. The recital will be in the Eastbrook Middle School Cafetorium at 3 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 14. ECHO photo by Scott McBeth.

Garberich to give recital of serious trombone music

by Roxy Watson
ECHO news writer

Contemporary trombone music will be featured in Mark Garberich's senior recital Sunday, at 3 p.m. Oct. 14 in the Eastbrook Middle School Cafetorium. To be graduated in December, he hopes to play professionally in a symphony orchestra. Student teaching now at Oak Hill High School, he will also have the option of teaching in addition to performing.

His recital is in five sections, and features music from many different periods such as Baroque, Romantic, contemporary, and jazz. Beginning the recital will be two French dances, followed by the second section of Baroque and Romantic music. The brass ensemble will play in the third section. A contemporary sonata comprises the fourth section, and the recital concludes with jazz.

The recital is arranged in five sections primarily to provide a rest period for Garberich and also to provide continuity in the types of music. The trombone requires the use of the lip, a muscle which tires like any other muscle and thereby requires rest.

Garberich is a member of the brass sextet, the Taylor Orchestra, and the Marion

Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra. His accompanist for his senior recital will be Sharon Rediger.

Because it is a requirement for music majors to attend senior recitals, Garberich is trying to give listeners exposure to serious contemporary trombone music. "Music is what I wanted to do. There's no bizarre story behind my going into music," he stated.

....Senate Soundings...Senate Sou

by Don Yerks

The Senate meeting, Tuesday, Oct. 9, opened with the swearing in of two new Senators from East Hall, Barbara Briggs and Brenda Hendrickson.

President Mike Czerniak reported that SGO is helping to buy an American flag and a Christian flag for the gym. Ralph Boyd is donating \$35 and SGO is donating \$86.20.

Joyce Kissel and Ruth Ann Scott requested \$65 for the equipping of a math lab in Eastbrook Elementary School. This would be used by elementary school teachers and students and elementary education majors at Taylor. After some discussion a bill was introduced by Don Yerks and it passed unanimously. It was also resolved that Yerks would find out why the education department did not give their own program (Math 261) any money.

Yerks then reported the all-campus survey taken recently. 48 per cent of all surveys mailed out were returned. The final results have been published and distributed at the cafeteria.

Discussion ensued on giving

Fanning displays art

Display of

Ralph Fanning Drawings

A collection of drawings by Ralph Fanning will be on display Oct. 15-Oct. 30 in the Chronicle-Tribune Art Gallery. Fanning is a member of the Ohio State University's Art Department and is well known for his drawings and water-colors.

The drawings, which have been displayed at various universities across the country, are of famous buildings in Europe. Many of the drawings will be on sale for purchase by the public.

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Faith and Learning Seminar

Pre-registration to begin

by Chris Newman
ECHO exective editor

Pre-registration for next semester's Faith and Learning seminar has begun, announced Dr. Herbert Nygren, professor of philosophy.

The purpose of the seminar remains the same as last term: to examine Christian responses to current intellectual and cultural challenges. Discussion in the course will be based upon the writings of both antagonist to and apologists for the Christian faith.

Dr. Nygren explained that registration for the course will be limited to 15 or 16 students. "We felt that the group last year was simply too large," he commented. "We are looking for a broad spectrum of majors, though."

As in the past, the course will meet primarily on Monday evenings, through Dr. Nygren added there will probably be a one-hour small group meeting each week. Since Faith and Learning is a 400 level course,

there are no real pre-requisites according to Dr. Nygren. "It would be unlikely for any senior or junior to advance this far without having some philosophy or other course of that kind."

Any student interested in enrolling in the Faith and Learning seminar should contact one of the seminar coordinators before Nov. 1. Coordinators of the seminar are: Dr. Nygren; Edward Dinse, assistant professor of English; and Dr. David Neuhouser, professor of mathematics.

What's Happening?

MONDAY, OCT. 15

Ralph Fanning Drawing Show — through October 30, Chronicle-Tribune Gallery.

Automotive Seminar, LA-139, 7:30 p.m.

German Club, LA-218, 7 p.m.

Trojane Volleyball —

Valparaiso University, There

TUESDAY, OCT. 16

Science Club, SL-102, 6:30 p.m.

Humanities Lecture Series — Legal Implications, Maytag, 7:30 p.m.

Campus Life, LA-140, 10 a.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 17

AGP Rapid Reading, SL-101, 6:30 p.m.

Trojane Field Hockey — Butler University, Indianapolis, Here, 3:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, OCT. 18

Prayer Meetings, 7 p.m.

FRIDAY, OCT. 19

Taylor University Orchestra Concert, Maytag, 8:15 p.m.

SUB Concert — Hickory Winds, Maytag, 9 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCT. 20

Cross Country — Butler University, Indianapolis, There, 10 a.m.

Football — Anderson College Anderson, Indiana, Here, 2 p.m.

Special Events — Judith Abbot, pianist, Eastbrook H. S., 8:15 p.m.

SUB Movie — "Kotch," Maytag, 8:15 p.m.

SUNDAY, OCT. 21

Morning Worship, Maytag, 10 a.m.

Marion Philharmonic Concert, Marion H.S. Auditorium, 7 p.m.

Evening Service — Dr. Herbert Nygren, Jeremiah — "The Resistance" or, "I Do Not Know How," Maytag, 7 p.m.

The Humanities Lecture Series Presents

Abortion: A Modern Moral Dilemma

at

7:30 p.m. in Maytag Gymnasium

Taylor University

October 16, 1973

"Legal Implications"

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Professor of Law
Notre Dame University

Craig Pinkus, J.D.
Indiana Civil
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Indianapolis

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Darrel Goad and Debbie Koons, president and vice president of the Student Union Board, pause during a pool game in the Student Union. SUB's planned

activities for the year include tournaments involving air hockey, chess, pool, and ping pong. ECHO photo by Jay Cunningham.

SUB emphasizes campus activities

By Roxy Watson
ECHO feature writer

The Student Union Board, (SUB), encompasses many different aspects of campus recreation. The Board is headed by Darrel Goad, president; Debbie Koons, vice president; Debbie Stoutland, secretary; and John Norris, treasurer, comprise, along with the directors of five committees, the rest of the Board.

Marilyn Sinclair, director of the House Committee, spends much of her time in the Student Union supervising games. The House Committee has tentative plans for tournaments in air hockey, chess, pool, and ping pong. The Committee also hopes to bring a professional billiard

player to Taylor's campus. Mini-seminars are also tentatively planned.

Weekend movies are chosen by the Weekends Committee, directed by Matt Patterson. Future events, other than movies, are a trip to New York, a dating game, and roller skating. For the end of Interterm, a tentative ski trip is being planned. An all-student talent show is on the drawing boards for second semester. Concerning the movies, Goad commented, "The sound system has been improved to the fullest extent on the last movie. The sound will vary from movie to movie."

The Special Events Committee, headed by Jack Keller, selects groups for on-campus concerts. Some groups now being considered, but by no means definitely scheduled, are Eric Anderson, Lazarus, the Oak Ridge Boys, the Wright Brothers' Overland Stage Company, and The Archers.

Second semester the Cultural Events Committee has secured the White Roots of Peace, a group of Mohawk Indians. The Indians will share their culture with Taylor students. The plight of the Indians will also be discussed. An evening symposium will feature different lectures. Bruce Anderson heads this committee.

Tentative plans of the Recreation Committee include a trip to Devil's Lake in Wisconsin to go rock climbing and rappelling, spelunking (cave exploring) in Brown County, and a trip to Smokey Mountains. Al Sorgen is the director of this committee.

SUB is a student organization for the students. Board meetings are open to the student body. Budget information is available to any student or alumnus by contacting Joe Romine, Student Union Director, at the SUB office. Goad stated, "As a board we want to establish the Student Union Board as an organization to serve the students socially as fully as possible."

Chapel Notes

Monday, Oct. 15 — Prof. Philip Loy.

Wednesday, Oct. 17 — Pastor James Mathis, Evangelical Mennonite Church of Upland.

Friday, Oct. 19 — Sherwood Singers — World Vision.

Center offers self-service

by Carol Ives
ECHO feature writer

One of the main points of interest on a guided tour of the Taylor campus is the Educational Media Center (EMC). This high spot is unique to our campus not only because of the wide variety of services available, but because each student is eligible to use all the equipment himself.

The EMC is composed of several sections with valuable information and materials available to all, but especially useful to photographers, magazine readers, pre-schoolers, Campus Life staffers, or students enrolled in Math for Teachers, Christian Education, or in the education methods courses.

The EMC, which operates the year around, is open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays.

According to Gerald Hodson, director of the EMC, "The philosophy of the center structure emphasizes the multi-media concept - a system where all forms of instructional media and resource matter can be housed in one location to serve education requirements in a total way."

In the largest room, the

resource area materials are arranged in alphabetical order. "Here," Hodson states "through a unique system of cataloguing, it is possible to house, within each subject area, the entire scope of instructional media relating to it - films, specimens, reference books, maps, tapes, records, and other matter."

Off to one corner of the resource room is the "children's corner," complete with books, magazines, bean bags, records, puzzles and Montessori devices. Colorful mushroom stools add a flashy final touch.

In a room located off to the corner of the resource area is the math laboratory. The "math lab" can only add to the uniqueness of the EMC. In it, numerous projects are always underway with the direction of William Ewbank, professor of mathematics. The innovative math devices housed in cupboards are especially appropriate in an open classroom set up. Although the materials are mostly available for the use of math and elementary majors, the room is open to all for browsing.

Hodson is especially excited about this year because of the addition of two new members to the staff, Marcile Drake, secretary to the director, and John Fleming, TV production director. This year with help from Fleming, the EMC will be making color video tapes off network stations, and serving secondary student teachers with micro-teaching sessions.

Also of interest to all are the newly-improved reading lounge; the photography room, where students can make their own slide sets, film strips and

animated films; and the work room, where saws, typewriters, poster boards, mimeograph machines, letters, burlap and many other useful devices are available for student use.

Most other EMCs will not allow students to actually use the equipment. In using the EMC's facilities to make a project or for developing instructional materials, Hodson feels the prospective teacher will learn how to teach better.

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The Educational Media Center offers many services to students, including the rental of tape recorders, projectors, and other equipment. ECHO photo by Don Yerks

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Changes improve campus scene

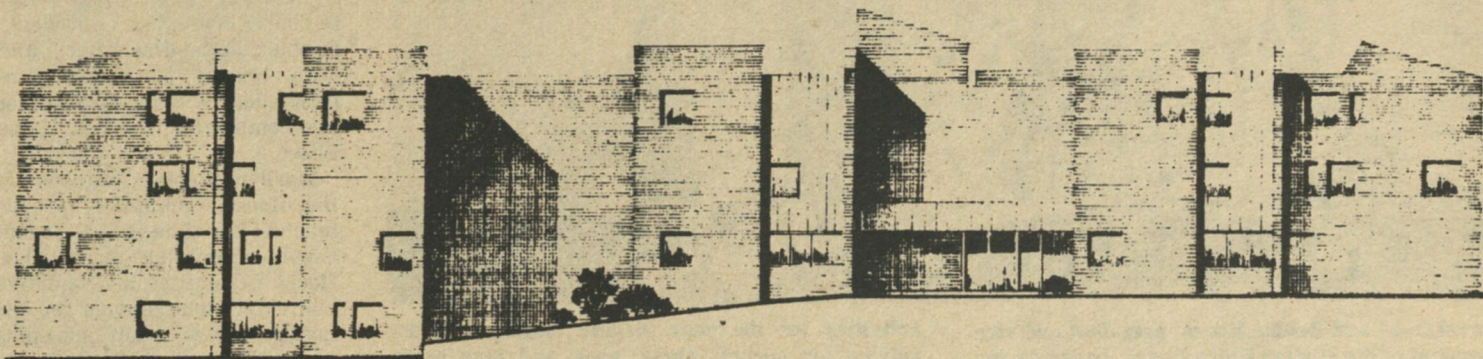
by Nadia Cheikh
ECHO news writer

Construction for the new residence hall, which will house 226 girls, will start either in late winter or early spring of 1974 and will be completed in January of 1975, according to Charles Newman, director of service operations. The hall will be constructed just south of Wengatz and East Halls and east of South Hall.

Similar to South Hall, the new hall will be suite-type living; but instead of six girls to a suite there will be eight and a lounge will be provided for each suite. Each room will be approximately the same size as those in South Hall. A kitchenette and two bathrooms will be on each of the four floors. Ground floor will contain 13 bedrooms, second floor will have 29 bedrooms, and third and fourth floors will have 40 bedrooms.

Living quarters for the hall director and assistant director will be on the ground floor. Ground floor will also contain a game room, a lounge, and study conference rooms.

Contractors are Austin E. Knowlton Co.



An architect's conception of the new residence hall to be located south of Wengatz and East Halls reveals its similarity to South Hall.

Construction for the dorm is scheduled to begin early next year and the completion date is set for January 1975.



Among improvements made on campus this past summer is the addition of the Ferdinand Freimuth Administration Building. The cost of bricking and

building and completing the new addition was approximately \$80,000. ECHO photo by Bruce Dodds.

by Brian W. Secor
ECHO news editor

During the past summer, several changes have taken place on the Taylor campus. The single largest change is the Ferdinand Freimuth Administration Building. According to Charles Newman, director of service operations, "A significant donation by Freimuth paid for the front addition to the building and for the bricking of the building."

The telephone switchboard was moved from the basement of the library to the administration building to leave more space for use by the library staff. Newman commented "the new location provides future possibilities for phone service." The post office was also moved to the more centrally located administration building. Except for Swallow-Robin men, all residence hall students now receive their mail in their respective halls. New facilities were provided in Morris for the delivery of mail.

Additional furnishings and display cases are coming for the Ferdinand Freimuth Administration Building. The cost of the new addition to, and the bricking of the building was approximately \$80,000.

In the Liberal Arts Building, room 239 was divided for three professors of the social sciences and a secretarial station was added. The approximate cost was \$500.

The flag pole, which was pulled down last spring by two students, was replaced and more centrally located. A donation of \$100 and a contribution by each of the two students plus an expenditure by Taylor covered the \$800

replacement for the old pole.

Also this last summer, the old bookstore and grill were demolished and the area turned into a student parking lot. Landscaping at the Dining Commons and around South Hall has been completed. In addition, telephone lines on campus were buried.

New ID cards with the student's picture on them, which were requested by SGO and others, have been adopted. According to Newman, the new ID cards provide better and more positive identification for students cashing checks and at other times when positive identification is desired.

Newman mentioned that throughout the summer, maintenance had a "steady flow of work" getting the campus in shape for the opening day of classes.

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Dinner: Stuffed pork chops, fried fish.

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Dinner: Spaghetti buffet.

FRIDAY:

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Lunch: Sub sandwich, fried scallops.

Dinner: Swiss style veal patties, chicken and noodles

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The Taylor University Athletic Hall of Fame was opened last Saturday with the initiation of seven charter members. Front row left to right: Forrest Jackson, Don Odle. Back row: Don Granitz, Bob

Davenport, Dave Kastelein, Jim Hopkins accepting the award for Hersch Cornwell, and Mrs. Phil Miller and her son accepting the award for Mr. Miller. ECHO photo by John Kaiser

Hall of Fame inducts seven

by Jim Hopkins
Guest sports columnist

In a special ceremony at half-time of last week's Homecoming football game, seven men were honored in the initial induction of the Taylor University Athletic Hall of Fame. Those inducted were Hersch Cornwell, Taylor's first varsity coach; Phil Miller, a basketball and baseball great in the mid-1930's; Don Odle, a basketball and baseball stand-out from 1938-42 and present basketball coach; Don Granitz, Taylor's first four-sport letterman and all-state quarterback in 1952; Forrest Jackson, 1954 graduate and holder of numerous roundball records; Dave Kastelein, outstanding athletic team leader in the early 1960's; and Bob Davenport, unusually successful football coach from 1959 through 1968.

Selection process

The ceremony was the culmination of nearly two years of organizing, planning and research. The idea for the Hall of Fame came from John Wheeler, a 1954 Taylor graduate who was an athlete and has since held a keen interest in Taylor athletics.

The process was time consuming in order that the fairest method of selection might be worked out. There are five members on the Board of Directors each having staggered terms of one to five years. Every year there will be one opening and from now on a Board member will serve a five year term. There are three criteria set up for being on the board. First of all, a member must have been a Taylor student and athlete. He should not be an obvious candidate for the Hall. He should also have exhibited an interest in Taylor athletics.

Now serving on the Board are Dr. Robert Coughenaur ('50), its president; James Norris ('51), Gale Rickner Jr. ('52); John C. Wheeler ('54); and Jim Mathis ('64).

Qualification areas

There are three areas in which one can qualify for the Hall. First, as an athlete who has participated for two years and won recognition outside Taylor. Next, a former coach or a former Taylor student coaching away from Taylor could qualify. A third area is for meritorious service towards Taylor athletics.

Prior to the football game Saturday, the inductees or representatives were told that they would be recognized at half-time but did not actually know the significance of the event until the ceremony was underway.

Because the event was a surprise and unannounced, there was concern that the crowd would not understand the

seriousness of the award presentation. However, Board member Wheeler expressed his pleasure with the quietness and intentness of the crowd.

Two of the awards were accepted posthumously. Mrs. Phil Miller accepted the award for her late husband and a recent Taylor graduate accepted the award for the late Hersch Cornwell. Miller was an outstanding basketball and baseball player at Taylor and went on to the professional ranks in both sports. He took over as head basketball coach in the war years and became Athletic Director.

Cornwell's contributions to Taylor athletics were many. Coach Cornwell started the T-club in 1932. In 1933 he established varsity sports and led the first Taylor basketball team to a 10-5 record. He abolished inter-society athletics competition that split the school in half between the Thalo and Philo literary guilds and started intramural play.

Committee chooses coaches

Don Odle was top scorer all four years for the Taylor basketball team. He was an all-state selection his senior year. His single year batting record of over .500 still stands as a Taylor record.

Don Granitz was Taylor's first four-sport letterman. He was the quarterback of the first Trojan grid team and was three times named Hoosier Collegiate Conference (H.C.C.) All-star quarterback. He often hooked up with a receiver named John "Fingers" Nelson. The Granitz to Nelson combination won statewide acclaim in the early 1950's.

Forrest Jackson excelled more at one sport than any other Trojan athlete. He was twice named All-American as a basketball center. He was one of the first college courtmen to score 2000 career points. He set the Indiana record for single season score with 625 points his junior year. That year he scored 63 points against Huntington, a Taylor record that still stands. He led the Trojans to two consecutive H.C.C. crowns.

According to Wheeler, Dave Kastelein was one of the truly great all around athletes to attend Taylor. Kastelein led the State in scoring as a football halfback in 1962. In 1962 and 1963 he was all-H.C.C. halfback as well as District All-American. Not only was he an outstanding performer in several sports, but he was the captain and team leader.

Bob Davenport made Taylor a respected home of football champions when he coached. Davenport brought four conference crowns to Taylor and a fifth that was forfeited because of an ineligible player. Wheeler stated at the ceremony, "Bob took a group of average athletes and molded them into a great football team."

To be eligible for the Hall, the nominee should have been graduated for five years. There will be from two to five men inducted into the Hall each year. Plaques commemorating these great Taylor athletes will be displayed permanently in the Student Union.

Team places second in tough invitational

by Tim North
ECHO sports editor

On Oct. 6, the Taylor Cross Country team captured second place in the third annual Marion College Cross Country Invitational. The 17-team meet was won by an extremely strong team from Hillsdale College. This marks the second year of participation in this event for the Trojans, who also placed second a year ago. Competition was much tougher this year because of an increase in the number of teams and individuals participating. Four new teams and approximately 35 new runners made this the largest Marion Invitational in its history.

The Trojans were led by senior Brad Shrock, who finished thirteenth, with a fine time of 26:22 for the five mile course. Closely following were Steve

Gradeless, finishing fifteenth; and Paul Brady, finishing nineteenth. Another group of the Harriers included Dave Lewis, twenty-eighth; Dave Whybrew, thirty-first; Alan Feeley, thirty-second; and Tim Reusser, thirty-fifth. These men combined their efforts to give Taylor 107 points.

Third place, with 120 points, went to Rio Grande College, who only finished one point behind the Trojans on Oct. 2 in the Taylor Invitational. Finishing fourth as a team was Findlay College, who looked like strong contenders for the Hoosier-Buckeye Conference title this fall. In the Marion Invitational, Findlay showed much improvement, and voiced anticipation for the conference

meet. This meet will be held on the Taylor course on Nov. 3.

John Yurchiss of Hillsdale College was individual winner of the meet with a time of 25:42. Defending individual champion from Taylor, Taylor Oliver, was unable to run in this year's meet.

Today the Trojans participate in one of the finest cross-country meets in the Midwest as they travel to South Bend for the Notre Dame Invitational. This will be followed by a meet tomorrow, against Taylor alumni. Returning to Taylor will be several former All-Americans including Ralph Foote, and Brad Ludwick, both from the class of 1972. The meet will begin at the center of campus at 11 a.m.

Voice of the People

continued from p. 2

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Best Regard,
Joseph Biermann
Director, Food Service

Dear Editor:

Due to the time lapse between when the information about the Community Action Council functions was reported and the publication of the article, there are some revisions to be made.

The Community Action Council will be co-ordinated by Dr. John Landon and Larry Miller, professors in social work and sociology respectively. Also, we are happy to report that approximately 400 students have volunteered to serve others during this semester. This represents one of the largest responses to recruitment efforts ever!

With respect,
Anna Mae Smith

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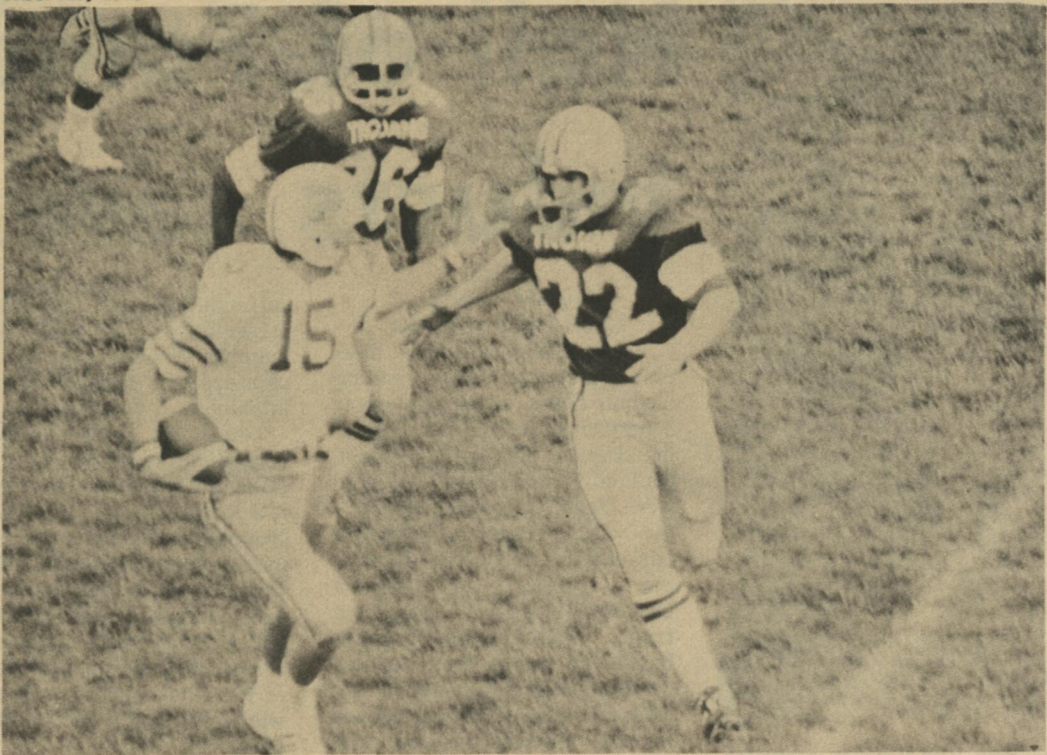
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The Trojan defense proved successful in Saturday's game as shown in this play. Bill Martin prepares to tackle a Quaker runner as Steve Officer comes in to assist. ECHO photo by John Kaiser

Win three

Trojanes up record

by Taylor Oliver
ECHO sports editor

Saturday, Oct. 7, the Trojane field hockey teams 'A and B defeated Goshen College by the scores of 6-1 and 2-0, respectively.

Control was the name of the game as the Trojanes dominated the ball for the entire time period. In the A game, which featured an explosive offensive attack complemented by good defensive work, Janet Lowrie scored three goals. Also contributing to the Trojane scoring were Karen Palmer with two goals, and Cindy Beaver with one goal.

Excellent ball control also led to a victory by the B team, sometimes referred to as the A-2 team. Contributing much of the offense in the second game was Corien Verhagen, who scored the first goal, and Jo Butoryak, who scored the second goal. Elaine Carlin assisted on both Taylor scores. This was the first home appearance for the Trojanes as they excited a large Homecoming crowd. The Trojanes were never behind in either game and showed superior conditioning and excellent stickwork.

The Trojane B team also played on Wednesday, Oct. 3, and defeated Marion College's A team by a score of 2-0. Scoring both goals in that game was Miss Carlin. Such depth exhibited by the Trojan second team is sure to contribute in making Trojane field hockey among the finest in the state of Indiana.

The girl's field hockey team meets one of several large schools on their schedule on Saturday, Oct. 13, as they travel to Indiana Central. The next home game is Wednesday, Oct.

17, at 4 p.m., against Butler. The Trojanes hope to improve on some of the finer points of the

game as two more victories will up their record to 4-1. The B team remains undefeated this year.



The Trojane field hockey teams dominated play in their games with Goshen College on Saturday, Oct. 6. A host of Trojanes show excellent stickwork as

exhibited in the play. The scores of the games were: A team, 6-1; B team, 2-0. ECHO photo by Bev Roget

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Offense sparkles for Homecoming

by Brenda Hendrickson
ECHO sports writer

Tomorrow the Taylor Trojans will travel to Richmond to take on Earlham in the fourth game of the '73 season. Earlham boasts a 3-1 record thus far this season with their lone defeat being last Saturday against Anderson by a score of 10-9.

Threats to Taylor's defense will be Earlham quarterback Mike Houchell who is second in the Hoosier-Buckeye Collegiate Conference (HBCC), and Gene Potter who is third in the league in receiving.

Sparked by a 24-17 victory against the Wilmington Quakers last Saturday on Homecoming, the Trojans' coach Nelson Gould commented, "This is a big victory as it puts us on the winning road and keeps us in contention..."

The Trojans scored in the first quarter on a 22-yard field goal by Eric Turner, then tied the game 10-10 in the second quarter with a 29-yard pass from quarterback Rod Shafer to flanker Mike Rich. Rich leads the HBCC in receiving with a total of 360 yards and 19

receptions thus far this season.

Don Granitz, who was inducted at half-time into Taylor's Athletic Hall of Fame for his accomplishments as quarterback in a pass-receiver team during the early 1950's, compared Mike Rich to a favorite receiver of his, Mike Nelson. "It's receivers like Nelson that make it possible for quarterbacks to look so good. I wouldn't be here today if it weren't for John."

The only scoring in the third quarter was a touchdown on an interception by the Quakers' Jerry Strother. In the last quarter, Jeff Putnam made a two-yard touchdown after a 19-yard pass from Shafer to Rich, bringing the score to 17-17. The final scoring of the game, which resulted in a victory for the Trojans, was a bizarre play in which Miguel Gomez made a 45-yard punt return. In punting formation, Wilmington punter Jerry Holthaus decided to run, but then changed his mind and tried to get off a kick. It fell into the hands of Gomez who then romped for the touchdown. "Defensively it was our best game of the year," commented Gould. The Trojans held the Quakers to only 12 yards passing in the entire game.

"Every game is important from here on out," added Gould. "Earlham is much improved over last year when they only won three games. Our over-all record against Earlham in previous HBCC competition is 10-11."

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